

Taylor University

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The Echo 1939-1940

The Echo

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Matriculation Day Address Is Given By Bishop Lowe

On Thursday, September 21, the formal chapel from the appearance of the robed faculty to the conclusion of a fine message by Bishop Lowe made Matriculation Day very inspiring.

After "Beautiful Savior" by the quartet, the Bishop made an address well suited to his audience, and very practicable in the present age. First, he pointed out that college folk are a privileged group, and that many students are in this group because they are backed by parents who understand baseball — who are willing to make a sacrifice hit in order that their children may progress from second to third base.

The main part of his address, briefly stated, was "Hats off to the past, coats off to the present, doubts off to the future." The present generation has much for which to thank the past; all present culture is built upon the attainments of our forefathers. The best attitude toward the present is "Coats off!"

There are problems in the world today — but we are not to sit back and condemn others for causing these situations. It is for us to put our shoulders to the grindstone and solve these difficulties. Looking toward the future, we are not to see a murky landscape; knowing truth, we are to promulgate it. Let us not allow the truth to remain hidden in meaningless discussions; let us use action! And make the world better for our having lived in it.

Wisc. Dorm Presents Entertaining Program

An evening of great sport was enjoyed by a large number of students in Recreation Hall on September 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Fellows from third and fourth floors of Wisconsin Dorm presented the program with Addison Eastman as master of ceremonies.

The high spot of the evening occurred when Mr. Eastman acting as Professor Kultmeyer called his Kindergarten class to order. Imagine the surprise when our own Publicity Director, Mr. Ted Engstrom, was discovered among the students. Mr. Engstrom was Leviticus while other parts were taken by Bob McClintock, Ralph Herber, Wendell Hyde and Arthur Anderson.

Other features included in the program were group games, selections on the accordion by Arthur Anderson, piano solo by Ralph Herber and a special song and community singing led by Ralph Cummings. The program was concluded with the singing of choruses. We might suggest that other dorms take up where Wisconsin has left off and present an evening of entertainment sometime in the near future.

DR. LINDBLOOM ILL

The student body wishes for the speedy recovery of Dr. Lindbloom, who has been ill with heart trouble since returning from Europe.

Reprints of an article by Dr. George Evans, which appeared in the July issue of the "Christian Faith and Life," are now on file in the Library. The subject is "Symbolism in Worship," a matter of interest and importance in present day religious life, and worthy of careful perusal.

Irrepressible Sophomores Victorious Over Freshmen

Seniors Feast And Frolic On First Outing

Food! Barbequed hamburg! Plus!

This was one of the outstanding attractions at the first Senior event of the year.

About forty-five members and friends wended their way to the farm of Dorothy Knight's parents, Wednesday, September 27th, for a rollicking good time.

Under the direction of Bill Driscoll, various games and sports were played and "dignified" Seniors frolicked as children.

Edith Wildermuth was chairman of the invitation committee, and Louis Magsig was in charge of transportation.

Bob Jackson, Alta Clevenger, and Miriam Stephens served on the "eats" committee.

Guests included "Mother" Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Knight.

Junior Class Enjoys Unique Hobo Picnic

The Junior Class party held Saturday evening at Upland Park afforded great merriment to those who attended. Under Zoller's capable guidance, "leap frog," and high jump proved profitable (ask Bob and Marion), and who can forget the "Coffee-pot" game — Red still wonders how Jack gets a pleasing sensation from a scratch — or Don's "exaggerate."

Supper was served in unusual style — from large tin cans. Chili with plenty of crackers. The dessert proved to be cocoa and apple fritters. (Ever eat them? They're swell!) During the meal short talks were given by Marion Smith, Dr. Charbonnier, Eleanor Parry, Earl Butz, and Richard Bishop.

It was a delightful evening with much credit to Betty, Eleanor, and Don.

The trip home was made with only one accident — a smashed kettle.

Indian Lassies Hold Early Morn Pow-Wow

Six o'clock Saturday A. M. found an array of strong-hearted maidens with their guests, new students and Mnanka president, clad in hiking garb and in Magee parlors ready for a "take-off." After having their picture taken by Jack Zoller, who arose just as early as did the girls "just for the pleasure," they set forth down the road singing. After hiking awhile they stopped and played some games and performed an Indian war dance. When they arrived at Miller's pasture, they found a committee preparing an appetizing breakfast. The committee being headed chiefly by Dr. Oborn and Dr. Ritchie. To the hungry maidens they served hot dog sandwiches, tomatoes, California grapes, doughnuts, and coffee. All they wanted and more! The girls returned to the campus, reporting a fine time.

FACULTY, ALUMNI, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS ATTEND ANNUAL TUG-O-WAR AT MISSISSINEWA



BEFORE THE WHISTLE

Yesterday afternoon all Taylor turned out to witness the annual tug-o-war across the muddy Mississinewa River between a team of boys from the Sophomore class and one from the Freshman class.

It seems that the one of last year was a precedent establishing affair, because again this year the teams had trouble with the rope. Three times the boys began pulling only to fall on their backs in the mud. Finally, Keith Whittern, president of the Freshman class, displayed his "boy sprout" ability in tying knots, and then the war began. However, there were no noises of guns and airplane bombs, but there was plenty of yelling and cheering.

With the memory of last year's free swim and with the observations made upon their conquerors still fresh in their minds, the stalwarts of the class of '42 immediately settled into a steady, rhythmic "heave-ho" which proved too powerful for the Frosh, who were soon forced to step into the river and finally to place their feet upon the opposite side of the bank. The sophomores appear to have broken the time record established in this Herculean feat. Congratulations, Sophs!! Tough luck, Frosh.

The events after the tug-o-war were quickly cut short by the call to the splendid picnic lunch, because an angry formation of swift-moving black clouds made their appearance in the western sky. Nevertheless, everyone's hunger was sufficiently satisfied without anyone getting wet.

Dean Ritchie Recommends Proverbs for Daily Living

In his Chapel address on Wednesday morning Dean Ritchie struck the keynote for the new school year. His intensely practical summary of all the advice of the first two hectic weeks of adjustment, with its sound basis in the wisdom of the Proverbs, may well be taken as a symbol of the relationship to be expected between those in authority and the student body. The stress placed upon the student's attitude as seekers of knowledge and truth was an individual challenge for full cooperation in every activity aimed toward making this a successful year in every phase of the life for which Taylor stands.

Freshman Class Chooses Whittern As First Leader

Gathered together in Society Hall on Wednesday evening, September 20, the Freshman class under the leadership of the president of the Student Council, Wallace Page, elected their officers for the 1939-1940 school year.

After electing and giving united support to President Keith Whittern, the class voted in the rest of the officers under his guidance.

In the true democratic spirit each nominee was given a good word and fine support from the floor by a standing vote.

The officers and offices are as follows:

President — Keith Whittern.
Class Sponsor — Dean Fens-tmacher.
Vice President — Ralph Her-ber.
Secretary — Ann Watts.
Treasurer — Bob Behnken.
Social Chairman — Rowina Jamison.
Chaplain — Virginia Hubbard.
Sports Sponsor — John Hunt.

New Students Feted by Mnankas

The home of Mrs. W. P. Musgrave was the scene of a prettily appointed affair last Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The occasion was the annual formal tea of the Mnanka Debating Club for new girls in Taylor University. Mrs. Musgrave, sponsor of the club, and Miss Gwendolyn Niebel, president, received the guests at the door.

Orange and white, the Mnanka colors, were used in the candleabra and flowers, and the serving table was attractively laid with a lace table cloth. Miss Mary Margaret Webb, chairman of the affair, Miss Niebel, Miss Mildred Brown, and Miss Dorothy Anderson poured tea for the seventy guests who were served during the afternoon. A group of vocal selections was sung by Miss Mildred Burdon with Miss Helen Durling as accompanist.

Among the guests were the new members of the faculty, Mrs. Stuart, and Miss Bertha Sanderson, president of the Soangetaha Debating Club.

Taylor Talent Used In Upland, Hartford City Classrooms

Math, English, Music, Chemistry, Home Ec, and Latin Taught by Taylor Students

Once again the broken sidewalk between T. U. and Upland High School impedes the progress of a company of student teachers. This semester the group is rather large, thirteen in number, five boys and eight girls.

Classifying these teachers according to the subjects taught, we find that the English department heads the list with four "correct speech" pedagogues; Mathematics has two; and Public School Music, Chemistry, Home Economics, and Latin have one each.

The English instructors, Alta Clevenger, English 7; Ruth Johnson, English 11; Maxine Weed, English 10; and Sherman Spear, English 10, are really learning their grammar, and are becoming intimately acquainted with literature. Dorothy Knight, Arithmetic 8; Miriam Stephens, Mathematics 12; and John Warner, Algebra 9, the "Math" teachers of the group, are finding that high school pupils have very good minds. Dorothy discovered that some of her eighth graders really know how to work those "awful" percentage problems, and Miriam has been warned that she has some brilliant students in her advanced Mathematics course. While teaching History 8, Wilma Dale Shields and Clinton Dillon have learned two new facts of history — first, that July 4, 1776 was the date of the beginning of the Civil War, and second, that the head of the C. I. O. is none other than Joe Louis. "Gwen" Niebel has come to the realization that girls in eighth grade Home Economics class can be quite a problem — they test more than "Gwen's" culinary ability. The second year Latin class are finding out that although Ruth Prosser is a new teacher, she knows the old trick of never doing anything herself that she can get the pupils to do, for instance in translation, "eh, Ruth"? Ralph Cummings' voice is thrilling the ears of school children in Hartford City as he attempts to teach Public School Music — wonder if they'll listen to enough besides his tone-quality to really learn something. Last, but not least, George Nagel, is "adding" his chemical knowledge to a class of Hartford City science pupils.

Student teachers don't have to wait until they get out into the "cold, cruel" world to discover that their wisdom isn't so superior. Thus far this year the student teachers have done more observing than teaching, yet already they realize that, college seniors though they be, it is going to keep them busy to remain a "jump" ahead of alert, question-asking, information-seeking students.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Professor and Mrs. James Charbonnier announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Edith M. to Luther W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miller. The betrothal was announced at a formal dinner at the home of Miss Charbonnier's parents. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Charbonnier, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miller, James W. Charbonnier of Syracuse, N. Y., and Harold Y. Charbonnier of Appleton, Wis.

The wedding will take place during the latter part of December.

THE ECHO



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Editor-in-Chief

DON MILLER
Managing Editor

Bertha Sanderson
News Editor

Norman Porter
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Alumni Editor

Reporters: Charles Reed, Lorenz Morrow, Walter Kruschwitz, Ruth Prosser, Ethel Overmyer, Gerry Pugh, Doris Kaparoff, Nettie Lewis, Tom Staples and Bob Behnken.

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THE ECHO STAFF'S DESIRE

A bigger and better Echo! — Many have expressed that desire both to the Editor and to the members of the staff. Just what is implied in that cry is somewhat difficult to interpret. We believe that they are casting no reflections or making any indictments against previous years' productions, but in all probability the implications are that because we have the experiences of one more year in back of us the paper should inevitably be better.

Our aim is that the Echo will be handled and presented in a true democratic spirit as it has been in preceding years. It is the official mouthpiece of the student body, voicing the opinions and desires of the students in so far as the Editor, who is the final and only censor, sees fitting and proper. Realizing how easy it is for everyone to become stereotyped, the staff desires that the students will become active in their contributions of helpful criticism, suggestions, and points of view that will be constructive and wholesome both to the Echo and the school in all its various ramifications.

We do not desire, however, that the Echo shall become a heated cauldron into which everyone pours his pet "gripes" and complaints, but that it shall be useful in the betterment of the school and aid towards an even greater unification of school life. This is our desire.

RUSH DAYS

Philo-Thalo Rush Days!!! New Student, think for yourself in deciding which Society to join. Let not the Philos nor the Thaloses rush you off your feet on their respective rush days, but weigh the possibility of advantages accruing from one against the other. Find out in which Society you can best develop your talents and to which you can make the greatest contribution. If after all that, you still can't decide which way to go, do like everybody else does — join the Society your friends join.

TAYLOR'S DAY OF PRAYER

Thursday — Taylor University — A Day of Prayer. These seemingly widely separated thoughts come to a focus in the minds of men and women scattered around our world as they go to their knees on that day to meet God in prayer. Nowhere is the beauty of this relationship appreciated more than here on our own campus. Society Hall has gained an air of sacredness because earnest souls sacrifice a noon hour once each week for the privilege of the closest fellowship there with Him. The campus feels a spirit of reverence that is, somehow, special on this day because supervised prayer groups are lifting our school, our teaching staff, and all our students in intercessory prayer. The climax and the meeting point of the whole school week is, and should be for every instructor and student, the evening all-college prayer meeting. Here is a place for every class to meet, for every society to blend, for every group to mingle in united worship and seeking for our whole school.

—C. R.

"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW"

Thursday evening saw a group of old kitchen boys gather in the kitchen to pay tribute to one who was about to leave them. "Mother" Sutton was about to say farewell to a group in whose hearts she had won a real place. College men and women are self-reliant, it is true, but college students like someone to call "Mother." Mrs. Sutton

was practical minded, but yet could interest herself in the problems of young people, and for every perplexity she had a word of advice and counsel that made dark situations look brighter.

It is hard to lose one whose presence meant a sort of homey comradeship which strengthened one's faith and trust. Such friends as "Mother" Sutton are rare. We wish her God's best wherever she may go.

—S. S.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This past June when I had the pleasure of being present at the Rose Organ Contest, I had an opportunity to meet the students and friends who attended that contest. In my few remarks I made mention of my regret at hearing of the demise of the boys' debating clubs, and expressed my hopes that they might be resurrected this Fall.

I understand that the boys' clubs no longer exist, and that the girls' clubs have become little "pink teas." I hope the latter is an exaggeration, but I know the former is all too true.

Surely Taylor has a place for activities of this kind, which are not only social but of great help to those who learn to participate long after they have left school. Where else, in what course, do students receive opportunity to learn and actually practice parliamentary procedure? And how often, after college years, will students lament that somewhere they didn't get this training when they confront situations which demand such experience!

No class work, no intercollegiate debating group can begin to offer the many opportunities that the debating club which meets regularly each week will offer its members.

Does it surprise you when I say that during those four happy years of 1923-27 when I was a student at T. U., that there was as much enthusiasm at intercollegiate debates as at basketball games. See The Gems; read the annual reports; see the pictures of the "snake dance" celebrating a double victory over Wittemburg College; ask Dr. Ayres how active the clubs were. The Eurekans in 1926-27 had so many members that each week after a formal opening exercise, they divided into three sections where each section debated the same subject. Ask Prof. Fenstermacher about the Inter-Club-Debates between boys' clubs, and those between the girls' clubs; of the seasonal banquets held right on the campus.

I hope the Eurekans will find the "Honor Roll" which is really a roll of fame that Dr. Ayres' son, now Prof. Gilbert Ayres, made for the Eurekans. It used to hang in the main hall of the "Ad" Building.

I know that a movement will be under way before long to bring back to life those once well known and most active debating clubs. What's a college without debating clubs!

—Norman L. Rose

Grains of Wheat

A DIGEST OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT

LEST WE FORGET

"The European War"; "American Neutrality"; "Keep America out of the Conflict." Who has a soul so dead as not to be stirred by these great human interests? Yet many who enjoy our liberties, even to the point of abuse, will take all these blessings as a matter of course, and never feel a heart-ache or breathe a prayer for the suffering multitudes in the warring nations and those in the border states who live in constant dread of armed invasion. These selfish pleasure-seeking multitudes, like the revellers in Byron's "Battle of Waterloo," say: "On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined . . .!"

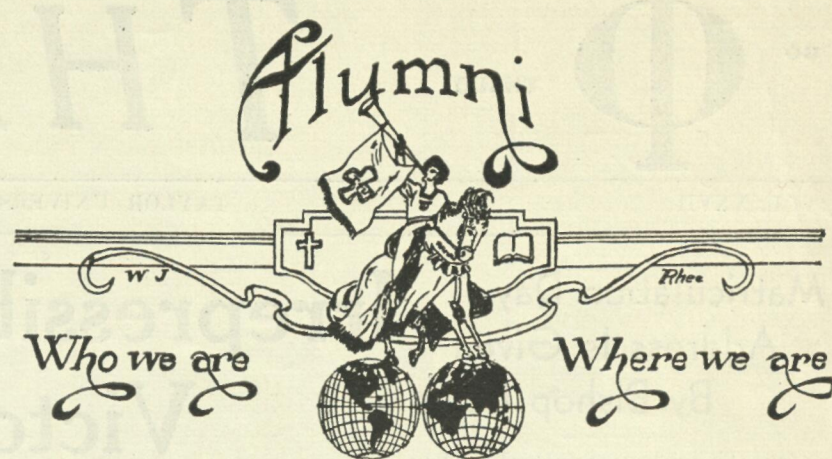
While the serious-minded are filled with thoughts of war and neutrality, and the careless are bent on pleasure, wicked men will take advantage of diverted attention to exploit the people, fastening on them practices that will not only destroy multitudes, body and soul; but, through international corruption, undermine the very foundations of the nation.

Talking and working to keep America out of the war may be very commendable but it makes no real demand on moral courage; and, if we are not awake and sacrificially active against our internal evils such as the unleashed Liquor Power, and the threatening Monster of Gambling, it may produce in us a pernicious spiritual anemia, making us too flabby and weak to rise to a moral militancy to recover the areas of our national life occupied by the enemy. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Let us not forget that there are mighty evil groups in our social and political life as perfidious and ruthless as Hitler.—B. W. Ayres

SACRIFICE—Only as the disciple drinks the cup of sacrifice can the world get any real chance of drinking the cup of salvation. There is no easier road, there is no cheaper way. Those who would share Christ's triumph must share His travail.—Dr. John Macbeath.

He who saveth his time from prayer shall lose it, but he that loseth his time for communion with God shall find it again in added blessing and favor and fruitfulness.—John R. Mott

TWO LOYALTIES — I have two tremendous loyalties: that to Jesus Christ and the wonder of His gospel and kingdom; and that to free government in the United States of America. To be a man, and yet live like a slave, shut away from facts, from truth, from expression, would be to me but a living death; consequently I abhor the dictator-ruled state. It is the most desperately reactionary development of the centuries.—Harold Paul Sloan



Martha Matthews is serving as advisor to senior girls in an orphanage in Pittsburgh. Wilma McCallian has a position as teacher of history and English. Mary Shaffer will spend the next nine months helping the high school students of Bloomingdale, Michigan, learn Latin and English. Lois Stanley is teaching at Chicago Evangelistic Institute. Geraldine Scheel is teaching Home Economics and English at Atlanta, Michigan. Lydia White spent the summer teaching at Montrose Bible Camp in Pennsylvania. Lloyd Bower, Logan Smith and Harold Eicher are serving churches in Indiana. James Alspaugh, Davis Gage, Margaret Sluyter and Kenneth Williams are at home at the present.

The young women who received teaching certificates for elementary teaching have been very successful in securing positions. Jean Shugart is teaching in Matthews, Indiana; Nancy Fisher has a school position in Ohio, and Dortha Knox is teaching a rural school not far from her home in the upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Allen, Class of '26, announce the arrival of Yvonne Beverly Allen on May 19, 1939.

Paul Campbell, a student at Taylor during the years '36-'37 and '37-'38 is continuing his college work at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

Herbert Ayres, who has been doing graduate work in the field

of Chemistry as well as some teaching in the University of Colorado at Boulder since his graduation from Taylor in 1936, has received a federal government appointment in the Department of Food and Drug Administration, and is at present assigned to work in San Francisco, California.

The following are notes taken from the Class Letter of 1937: Leroy Walters, who was married last Easter, writes that he has been appointed to a church at Morrison, Illinois, and he hopes to stop at T. U. on his way from his home in Florin, Pennsylvania.

Ellsworth White was married June 3rd to Miss Evelyn Grant-ham of Pacific Grove, California. Ellsworth has completed two years of seminary work at Boston and plans to finish his work at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

This wasn't in the class letter of 1937 but concerns a member of that class. Leon Shaffer, a recent visitor on Taylor's campus, plans to complete his seminary work at Garrett Biblical Seminary this year.

August 6th Virginia Royster, Crystal Hawkins, and Hazel Bloss left Muncie on a 2,000 mile bus tour of the East. Their tour included Washington, D. C., New York City, where they attended the Fair, and Niagara Falls. Their return trip took them through the province of Ontario, Canada.

GOSPEL TEAM CAPTAINS

Last Wednesday formal announcement of the aims of Gospel team activity was made by Dr. Oborn in chapel. The committees in charge have appointed Glen Rocke to be student secretary.

Student captains for this year are Ruth Prosser, Ruth Johnson, Alta Clevenger, Gail Malsbary, George Murphy, John Warner, Fran Johannides, Richard Bishop, Earl Butz, Rodah Elliott, Eleanor Anderson.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the American Literature class was informed by K. B. that Mark Twain wrote Penrod; and by R. P. that that man spelled his name "Fenimore"?

Did you know that Dr. Brown's daughters' birthdays are exactly a year apart?

MINISTERIAL MEETING

At its first regular meeting September 19th, the Ministerial Association filled two vacant offices by electing George Murphy, chorister, and Floyd Porter, reporter. A pianist will be selected later. Under the presidency of Gerald Martin the club is looking forward to an especially vital year of helpfulness to its members and the student body. The next meeting will be addressed by Dean Huffman.

STAFF TRYOUTS

"I don't think I can make it; but I'd like to try out," was the sentiment of several students when it was announced that there were several vacancies on the Echo staff. The following applicants were successful: Gerry Pugh, Doris Kaparoff, Nettie Lewis, Tom Staples, and Bob Behnken.

HUNGER FOR GOD

Jesus pronounced happy those who hunger and thirst after righteousness and promised them that they would be abundantly filled or satisfied. The word for hunger can also be translated "crave ardently" or "seek with eager desire." Later this word found its way into the Anglo-Saxon language and was used to refer to a lion's appetite. Oh, that we had a lion's appetite for the things of God. Too many professing Christians "pant after the dust of the earth" (Amos 2:7), and seek satisfaction in the things of the world. They live too close to the border line of sin, and too frequently they cross it. How different they are from the Psalmist who said, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God."

Hunger and thirst are recurring appetites that call for fresh supplies of food and drink. We are always careful to see that these physical appetites are satisfied, but too often we fail to manifest the same concern for our spiritual natures. Don't try to make one period of prayer and meditation on the Word tide you over for a week, or even for two days; it doesn't work. The Lord wants you to come to Him for a fresh supply daily. The very hunger which you discover in your heart is the forerunner of a mighty spiritual infilling, "for He satisfieth the longing soul and filleth the hungry soul with goodness." Ask the Lord this day to increase your capacity for Him — yea, even to give you a lion's appetite for spiritual things.

CURRENT CRUCIALS

This column is devoted to the purpose of giving the student a kaleidoscopic view of the ever-changing, never-ceasing news of national and international importance. Any person greatly desiring to know the source of this and the following articles may secure such information by consulting the Editor.

QUO IBIMUS. . . ?

Two thousand years ago a Roman statesman addressing the Roman Senate in the Capitol concerning the ship of state which was navigating in perilous waters, was wont to terminate his speeches with the question, "Quo Ibimus"? This same question faces the entire world "where do we go from here"? The peoples of the world are being subjected to a devastating rule of anarchy on the one hand and regimentation on the other. Little Corporals brandishing blood-dripping weapons have at last taken off their masks and have met upon the soil of a ravished country to enslave it and the rest of the World. The two-headed monster of Communism and Nazism is making a well and diabolically prepared attack upon the free peoples of the World. . . . The straight jacket for mankind!

We in the United States have been, up to this time, providentially protected by our most favored geographical position. Our splendid isolation however is becoming less and less secure, and the people of our country are just now being called upon to decide upon the mooted question of Neutrality. New aspects of this international thorny subject must be envisaged seriously not only by our government, but by the citizens. These aspects must be studied in the light of their far-reaching complications. It may be stated at the very outset that "Neutrality" in the strictest sense of the word is impossible because impracticable. No matter which form of neutrality we would adhere to during war time, one belligerent or another will be penalized.

Neutrality is desired in order to keep us out of war, but we must not forget that a set of conditions may force us into war in spite of the manifest love for peace evinced by the United States. Congress is called now to deal with the question of our position, shall we retain the present neutrality scheme adopted in 1935 or return to the traditional neutrality policy under international law? The 1935 act makes the embargo against the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war to all belligerents mandatory. The term, implements of war, has not been defined, and its interpretation is up to the President of the United States. It is a part of the act that steel, copper, food, oil, and other items are not in the list of contraband of war, and thus may be carried on American ships. During a war however some belligerents may declare to consider these last items as a contraband of war and announce the sinking of all vessels, carrying such even in American territorial waters, for instance, which would be a cause of war (casus belli). Because of this possible complication, the isolationists clamor for complete cessation of commercial relationship with all nations which are not neutral, such cessation to last for the duration of the war. Another plan to deal with neutrality is the one advanced by the non-interventionists who advocate trade in commodities which are not on the contraband list, and only with neutral nations and for the normal and average amount only.

The President of the United

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Upland

Ind.

Join the Thalos, President Murphy Proclaims to All

Well do I remember the days when, as a new student, I was very much perplexed as Rush day with its waves of excite-



ment and enthusiasm approached. Not until after the "society days" were over did I decide to join the Thalos, for then I realized that the Thalos put on a fine program and that most all of my schoolmates were Thalos. Since then, the activities of the Society have been an important aspect of my school life. The fond memories of some of the meetings I shall always carry with me.

Perhaps, you too are undecided. If you are, we invite you to join us and share in the fun, the literary activities, and the Christian fellowship which is characteristic of the Thalos.

This year, we are anticipating a wide variety of programs including plays, picnics, debates and parties. It is our aim to develop your abilities and talents by actual performances, both in open and closed meetings.

Then too, the Society has its motto that of the famous thinker, Socrates, "Know Thyself." We are convinced that by knowing ourselves better, we may best be able to serve others.

For your parents' sake, for your friends' sake, and for your own sake — go Thalos.

—George Murphy

States is asking for the repeal of the Embargo on Arms Trading which is a part of the Neutrality Act of 1935, amended in 1937, and for the addition of the cash and carry provisions to the neutrality legislation which would sell to any nation capable of paying cash and carrying the non-contraband merchandise in its own bottoms.

It is asserted that no matter what plan is adopted any country may be forced into war by another nation or nations.

With Germany and now Russia intensifying the submarine and anti-blockade warfare, and with the present reckless disregard for international law and pacts, the United States is not secure in her desire for peace, even in her splendid isolation. The nation is in a great dilemma: Isolation or common cause with democracies, with war possible in either case.

Oliver (on telephone): Did you read the account of the accident and my death in the papers?

Billy: I was sorry to hear it, but where are you phoning from now?

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Keeping room-mate awake.

Catching flies.

Shaving.

THE PIONEER DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Nine Trojans Initiated Into Athletic Club



The Varsity Club of Taylor University, better known as the T Club held its annual initiation of new members and banquet on September the 19th. Appropriate attire was provided the aspirants for membership. Nifty but conspicuous hats plus suits indicating the sport in which the contestant won his letter comprised the unusual and somewhat humorous dress.

President Driscoll conducted the day's festivities and received the following boys into membership: Don Odle and Wayne Yeater in basketball; Noble Swearingen, Laverne Skinner, and George Nagel in baseball; and Vincent Butler, Bill Meadows, Harold Lanman, and Phil Yaggy in track. Don Odle also earned a letter in baseball.

Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Oborn, and Coach England, members of the Athletic Committee, addressed the gathering and the Coach presented the Sophomore boys with letters. T. Wilhelm Engstrom was present as guest of honor for reason that he was a former member of this distinguished group. He gave a long three minute speech during which time and throughout the banquet Don, Givi, and Red entertained the group.

The T Club's numbers and prestige was enhanced by these new members and under the leadership of Bill Driscoll expects a great year in sports for Taylor.

"T" CLUB AIMS

On arriving on Taylor's campus you have been impressed with the title "T" Club, realizing that in its organization were found men of athletic ability, proven by the letters they wore.

As the years go by the impression begins to fade. As far as individual athletic ability is concerned that first imprint has not dulled, but the "T" Club as a functioning organization has grown dim. We see no definite activity from the banquet in the fall to the voting on letter awards in the

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The Philaethean Literary Society Extends Welcome

The Philaethean Literary Society continues its march of progress into a new year. We take such action because the very



purpose for which our society was organized has been and is being accomplished.

We feel that the privilege of seeking and developing hidden talents in the lives of youth is a worthy contribution to their own personal welfare, to others, and to God.

Our heritage, which we recognize as being of the highest type, gives us courage and challenges us to muster all the strength of our united forces to lift high our cherished motto, "Lovers of Truth."

We, the Philos of 1939, are conscious of a supreme joy and satisfaction as we work and play together in order to develop ourselves for a better tomorrow.

Because we feel thus, we open once again the doors of our Society and cordially extend a right hand of fellowship to each new student. When you enter the door above which floats the Blue and White, you will see the ranks of the Philos in splendid array ready for a new year of action and fun.

Go Philo, and share with us in activities that will make you feel you are a part of a great machine efficiently accomplishing its task.

YOU NEED THE PHILOS AND THE PHILOS NEED YOU.

—Melvin Blake

spring.

We appeal to the Athletic Committee and students alike: "Should an organization, composed of men who have done so much for Taylor's athletic standing, be a mere 'will o' the wisp' from October to May?"

As a way to recognition, we would suggest that the arranging of schedules, officiating, etc., of intramural and class athletic activities be put in the hands of a competent "T" Club, subject to the Coach.

We feel that this will bring about a fulfillment of the purpose of the "T" Club, i.e., "To assist in improving the athletic conditions of the school." With the cooperation of those in authority we are sure that the "T" Club of the future will be an organization that will function the year round in its delegated sphere.

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TAYLOR TRIFLES

Now then, we are supposed to be funny, but we don't feel humorous today. We heard that "Mother" Sutton is leaving us soon. Since last Youth Conference she won places in the hearts of all who knew her. We will miss her consistent good meals which have been forthcoming, but more than that we will miss her smile and that word which made everything look brighter.

Looks like we will all be eating at the stove if something isn't settled about the kitchen squadron right soon now.

Swallow-Robin fellows say there is rumor that they are going to be subjected to a pestilence of painters in the bird-house. Boys would rather their nest was feathered next summer. In fact, they insist it be so.

Practice teachers are beginning to realize more and more that Dr. Barnard's philosophy of education is the one which will work. Education isn't learning "things"; it's learning how to live.

We have studied class presidents and heads of the campus organizations. We vote Dick Bishop, head of Student Volunteers, as the one most fitted for his position. His aim in life; his personality; and his spiritual life all fit in with the objectives of the society.

Student nurses are coming visiting from Indianapolis. Flash bought a new necktie; Page washed his ears, and everybody will be glad to see Ginny.

Unusual campus sight — three Echo editors walking together — Buchwalter of '39-40, Spear of '38-39, and Engstrom of '36-'37. Murphy joined them; "Ephus" didn't seem to realize his unique privilege, he wouldn't.

"Asbury" Jim Miller and "Pittsburgh" Miller, Jr., are so shy and backward. We hope they get over it and cease to be so timid in the presence of others.

A bouquet for Jim Bell for his clever and instructive talk in Chapel on the new blinds. This was a time when words were appreciated. Fellow from Detroit with glasses and deep voice, who appears to value his own words should take notice. He merits a bouquet of celery.

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GOING BACK

TO

GOUGH'S

BLISTERED FEET?

It Might Be Your Shoes REPAIRING DONE REASONABLY

Quality Shoe Shop

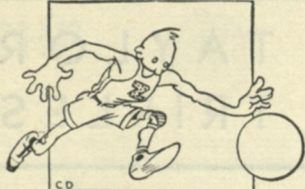
Three doors south of Bank

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Bill Moreland, Jr. Bill Driscoll

Ruth Prosser



1939

THE ECHO Sport Page

1940



SPORT SNACKS by MACK

Basketball season is surely sneaking up on us. Notice is up for Frosh basketball practice Monday. Varsity will begin to taper off in a week or ten days, and then things will be humming again.

By the way it's been whispered around that they are going to have a training table this year. That will be swell. But oh I see where Mr. Rose sells plenty of pies on the nights everyone else has pastries in the dining hall. Isn't that so, Phil?

Short Story. He looked around to see if all was ready. It was. He gazed into the strange tense faces, but none made a move to stop him. Suddenly, he lifted and held a short .38 revolver near his temple . . . a few parting words and he pulled the trigger. Bang! . . . and amid the cheers of the crowd, four athletes sped down the track.

The first round (and maybe final) of the intra-mural tournament ended amidst a barrage of gripping — Odle's team is leading the pack. They usually deserve some credit because when a break came, they usually cashed in on runs.

Don't ask Odle though about those two slow balls he pitched, or for that matter about the two times he struck out on bad balls. Maybe we need some of those Muncie Umpires up here.

Will someone give me the low down on this affair of Don Miller? It started like he was going back to his first year form, and now it looks like somebody has thrown a wet blanket on the thing. What's the matter Don, is she too much of an athlete for you?

It won't be long until some of these top-notch football teams are going to be duffed by unknown teams. It was a virtual unknown fellow in Russel Clark, who humbled Butz in a first round horseshoe contest. Butz was last year's Champion, but out he went, 50-15, 50-38 before the deadly pitching of the Pennsylvania boy.

But don't you athletes ever get real discouraged. Back in 1865, the Philadelphia Athletics drilled Williamsport (Pa.) in the morning 101-8 and a team from Danville (Pa.) that afternoon 162-11. Just imagine how those two teams felt. No, boys, you still have plenty to be cheerful about.

Talking about rowing machines? How about hiring that Soph bunch out as demonstrators for some big firm. Honest that gang looked nice for a football team!! How about Purdue for an opener?

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When: **NOW!!**

Yankee, Red-Sox Players Dominate All Star Team

Here it is, the All-Star major league team picked by Echo readers. As was anticipated, there are many new names on the list. First of all the lead-off man for the team is Bobby Doerr, young second baseman of the Red Sox who won selection to this position by one vote over Joe Gordon of the Yankees. Red Rolfe, classy third baseman of the Yankees, was unanimous choice for the "hot corner." Although out of the game the last month due to an operation, Jimmy Foxx slugging first sacker of the Red Sox was nominated to first base on our All Star team. Following Foxx to bat in our theoretical batting order is Ted Williams, the outstanding rookie of the year. He was chosen for right field. Next in line came Bill Dickey, fiery catcher and spark plug of the Yankee attack. Following him, Joe Di Maggio, the league's leading batter, was selected as our center fielder. The Cards' great left fielder, Joe Medwick, was picked for the third outfield post. Joe Cronin, Manager of the Red Sox, was unanimous choice to complete the infield by filling the short-stop post. The voting on pitchers saw many named and a four-way tie exists. Your favorite chuckers seem to be Red Ruffing, Bob Feller, Paul Derringer, and "Bucky" Walters. Johnny Mize was chosen utility man and Jimmy Dykes and Ray Blades tie for the managerial spot.

I want to thank you readers for your cooperation and I compliment you upon your selections.

AH-LOVE

He looked up —
Then — in a flash —
Vivid colors played on his cheeks;
His head swam,
A wild look appeared in his eyes
He fell — Hard
He was never the same man again.
She looked up —
To her the giddy feeling came —
A blanket of scarlet hid her face,
She gasped —
She fell hard — very hard
And she was never the same again.
Has Dan Cupid scored again?
Has the flower of romance bloomed once more?
Ah, no, my friend —
It was only an icy sidewalk.
—The Sugar Beet

Andy: My guaranty says you'll replace anything broken or missing.

Salesman: That's right.
Andy: Well, I want a new collar bone and four front teeth.

Melvin: Did you miss your train?

Betty (panting): No, I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it out of the station.

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VARSITY NINE GRABS EASY VICTORY



Gividen goes for one of Hunt's deliveries with Cal Shedd catching, Miller umping.

The new students of Taylor showed their wares on the "diamond" against practically a veteran nine of old students. From the beginning there was little doubt in the minds of all but what it would be a repetition of last year's game. Johnnides and Hoover were the starting battery for the old students while Shedd and Hunt were behind the plate and on the mound for the boys coached by Coach England. In due respect to the boys who fought so hard for the new students may we say that they were playing without the services of an experienced pitcher. Hunt, Johnson, and Miller, all three very capable infielders, volunteered to do the twirling and did credibly.

The old students' infield clicked like it did in mid-season with Odle, Gividen, Yaggy, and Swearngen really cooperating perfectly. The vets started off the first inning with three big runs combining two hits, a walk, and a couple of errors to turn the trick. This hammering of Frosh pitching kept on for the next five innings until they had run up a score of 13 runs. Meanwhile Dave Hoover and Bob Litten were having their own way with the Frosh yielding but one scratch hit, a bunt, through the entire game. High light of the game was reached when "Pidge" was caught napping at first base by "Wee" Miller. Hunt, Johnson, and Miller showed up well in the field for the new students while Shedd turned in a splendid catching job. For the old students every man did well and it would be slighting the other eight men on the team to name a star performer.

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Odle's Softball Team Captures Leading Place

With the singing of bats by the boys of Gividen's, Odle's, Swearngen's, and Nagel's teams, the Taylor intramural softball season was officially opened. During the past two weeks many hectic games have been played. Favorite players have gone down swinging and meek Freshmen have come through with timely blows or game-saving catches. As your reporter writes this article the half-way point has just been reached with Givi's team taking a 6-4 decision from Red's team to cinch second place for the present. Holding down first place is the team managed by "Pidge" Odle. This bunch of fellows need only to beat Gividen's team in the second round to assure them of a permanent place on the top of the league. If that 8-1 victory they already scored over Givi's team is any indication of the comparative strength of the two teams it looks from here as though it might be a walk-away.

Just one word to you fellows. This soft-ball league has been designed to give the fellows who like the sport a chance to play competitively. It is for fun and a place where Christian fellows can get together and play at a game which is their common interest. So what do you say, gang, let's quit showing unnecessary bursts of temper and all un-sportsmanlike actions and play for the fun we can derive from it instead of making it look like a prize-fight? You know one of the first essentials in a good ball player is coolness.

Standing

	W	L
Odle	3	0
Gividen	2	1
Swearngen	1	2
Nagel	0	3

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